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District Assumes Charge of Local Hospital on July 1

Preliminary Contract Drawn Up for Change in Operations; Plans Discussed for New Building and Details of District Program

Plans for operation of the Palm Springs Community hospital after July 1, under the recently organized Desert Hospital district, were formulated at a meeting in the home of Kenneth Kirk, district president, last Tuesday evening. District directors Kirk, Florian Boyd and O. A. Torgensen met with a special executive committee of the community hospital which included Earl Coffman, chairman, William Hillery, Arthur E. Bailey, Caroline Hicks and Ruth Hardy.

Also present were C. H. Woodmansee, chief of the hospital staff; Lyle Newcomer, attorney for the district; and Eugene Theriault, attorney for the Community hospital.

First Event For "90-Day Card" Listed

Tying in with the chamber of commerce Special Events committee's plan for an average of one event per day for the first 90 days of next season, Palm Springs Sportsman, Inc., at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, decided to set the pace by scheduling its annual barbecue for Oct. 1, the opening event of the three-month plan of the chamber committee.

At the meeting of the sportsmen, their last for the season, President Warren Heath said there were two openings, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8, and the membership decided they would like to start the event committee's program off with a bang by the Fall party which has attained the same prominence as their fish fry, held each Spring.

Heath said the party will be open to members and guests with tickets to be sold at \$1.50 each. As in the recent successful fish fry, there will be only 750 tickets available with advance sale necessary to determine the amount of meat and other essentials for the party.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

THE WIDE OPEN SPACES
More space today between each line
It's easier to see.
Not only that, it suits me fine.
It's easier for me.

The Sun today makes a slight alteration in its dress... There's a bit more space between the lines... Makes it easier on the eye, is the theory... I'll go along with that... I wouldn't mention it, of course, but so far as I am concerned, I'm in favor of it because it doesn't take as many lines to fill the same space... Anything that snacks in any way of labor saving, has my heartiest endorsement... I'm a half inch farther along than I would have been last Friday on the same units of energy... More line to the inspiration.

SEE WHERE county planners are for a branch court house at Indio and will so recommend at next week's supervisory meeting... Hope they've got a powerful enough motor in their proposal to get it over Slape-Jones-Hill... January was named for Janus, the two-faced God because it looked back on one year and ahead on another... These days we don't name things after two-faced people... We name them after other things... Anyway, June qualifies as a two-faced month, too... Think of all of the college grads and newlyweds this month who are slated to have their eyes opened.

HARRY OLIVER gets into print again today... He called collect to tell me that when I mentioned him last week I forgot to mention his Desert Rat Scrap Book... He says to mention the one without the other is like saying ham without eggs or apple pie without the mode... Which reminds me I was 21 before I discovered that you could get apple pie and ice cream separately... Comes a suggestion that if I don't like the morning See THIS SIDE, Page 3

County Planners to Report Favorably on Plan to Build Branch Courthouse at Indio

Riverside county planning commission will recommend to county supervisors construction of a branch courthouse near Indio with a floor space of at least 12,000 square feet, it was revealed at a meeting of the commission in Riverside Tuesday.

Tyler Suess, county planner, reported to the commission that a survey of county departments has revealed the need for at least 12,000 square feet, and even this figure may be below the actual need.

He was authorized to continue the survey and to draft a report to be submitted to the supervisors within two weeks for inclusion in the 1949-50 budget.

NEED FOR BRANCH county facilities in Coachella Valley was underscored by three representatives of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee—L. C. Lewis, president; Harry C. Harper, executive secretary, and

Paul Clark, director. Lewis submitted a letter to the supervisors estimating that the residents of the eastern two-thirds of the county spend more than half a million dollars a year traveling to and from the county seat. This cost was estimated by using a figure of 2.7 trips per year by each family to the courthouse, with the round trip mileage to and from Riverside being between 110 and 330 miles for residents of the east end of the county.

ADDED TO THIS surprising total also is the cost of operating county cars, trucks and other vehicles out of Riverside.

County Planner Suess said his survey has revealed that most of the county department feel they could operate at a saving if they were provided facilities in Coachella Valley.

Commissioner Homer Varner of Indio cautioned his fellow See COUNTY BRANCH, Page 8

County Balked in Clean-Up Of Indian Lands by Refusal Of Slape, Jones, Hill to Act

The Slape-Jones-Hill combination on the board of supervisors Tuesday heaved another monkey-wrench into operations when Supervisors William Slape, William Jones and Ed Hill refused to act on a proposed county sewage disposal and sanitation ordinance proposed by Supervisor James I. Easley of Palm Springs. Lack of action on the measure holds up enforcement of sanitary regulations on Indian lands, too, it was said.

The measure was lost because of lack of a second. Supervisor Floyd Gilmore, as chairman of the board, does not originate or second motions but displayed annoyance at the delay.

"It's a good measure," he said. "I'm ready to act on it now."

SLAPE AND JONES insisted on a 30-day delay to give the ordinance further study.

The board had already yielded

to a request for two week's delay from Hill and Jones when the matter came up May 16.

County Health Officer Dr. Robert Westphal and Chief Sanitarian Leonard Miller, who pleaded for passage of the ordinance, were bitter when the matter was shelved.

"Are we to do a job with which we are charged or are we to just tell the public to go ahead and See COUNTY BALKED, Page 9

Nine Night Clubs Adequate Water Close for Summer For Street Trees

Midnight Tuesday evening, marked the formal closing of nine businesses in the Village, with a good deal of excitement and merriment attending each—it was the termination of the seasonal liquor on-sale licenses of night clubs carrying the restrictive nine-month registry.

Those places so licensed and holding farewell parties, were the Amado, Royal Room, Bombay, Doll House, Luau, Zanzibar, Sun Room, Del Tahquitz and Bill Ude's.

They will reopen Sept. 1. Spots with annual licenses and permitted to carry on business throughout the Summer if they so wish are the Wagon Wheel, the Dunes, Palm House, Chi Chi, Hitching Post and Town & Country.

When street trees are planted on Palm Canyon drive, as authorized in the recent bond election, they are going to get the best of care, Councilwoman Ruth Hardy insisted at Wednesday's council session.

Methods of adequate watering came up for discussion when City Manager W. E. Alworth submitted an estimate from the Palm Springs Water company for installation of a one-inch pipe line with outlet for each tree.

The plan for permanent piping had previously been considered as a preferable alternate to the carting of water by wagon or tank truck for periodic watering of the trees.

Councilwoman Hardy of the park board and in charge of the program, said piping should by all means be considered since the planting must be done correctly from start to finish.

"Even if we plant only one city block with trees, let's do it right," she said. "Trees must have water so let's be assured of sufficient amounts for periodic watering."

Pool Popular From the Start

Frim first and second day indications, use of the high school pool as a municipal plunge during the Summer months, is going to be a big success.

The first afternoon found 75 dunking themselves under the watchful eye of Wayland Reynolds, high school swimming instructor in charge of the pool. The night was a busy one, too, and yesterday was another big day.

Trio Has Narrow Escape in Crash

Mrs. Dorothy Mae de Fluiter, Thermal, lost control of her car near Tahquitz River estates Tuesday morning, shearing off a telephone pole, demolishing her car and shaking herself and two daughters considerably.

According to witnesses the car appeared to "float through the air" to hit the pole and roll over several times.

Name Greeley Principal Of Palm Springs High

Cement Mill Election Call Due Monday

Supervisors Refer Referendum Plea To County Counsel

County-wide election to decide the fate of the decontrol ordinance which would permit establishment of a cement mill near the northern entrance to Palm Springs is expected to be called next Monday when Supervisors finally get the referendum petition signed by almost 6000 county residents.

Despite the fact that the S. A. Gulberson cement mill interests say every day of delay is costing them money, supervisors refused to act Tuesday when the petition was presented them by County Clerk G. A. Pequegnat and instead referred it to County Counsel Earl Redwine for an opinion in its legality.

REDWINE SAID he would have the ruling ready next Monday. County Clerk Pequegnat certified that the referendum petition had 4660 qualified names attached, more than 1000 more than necessary.

There is a possibility that the three supervisors who favor decontrol—William Slape, Ed Hill and William Jones—may accede to the first part of the petitions demand and repeal ordinance 348-A which would have created the decontrolled area here were it not for the referendum action, but rumors at the courthouse were that the three men will not retreat from their vote for S. A. Gulberson. The alternative is the county-wide election.

HOPES THAT ANY election called by the board would be held later in the fall when voters are back in the desert were doomed this week when county counsel ruled that state law requires a referendum election to be held not less than 30 or more than 60 days after qualified petitions are presented to the supervisors. That ruling would date the election from last Tuesday and fix the time anywhere between July 31 and August 31.

This would be the worst period of the year for an election in the desert areas because a great number of persons are vacationing at that time, but there will be no choice in the matter, in the belief of L. C. Lewis of Cathedral City, president of Desert Associates.

ONCE AN ELECTION is scheduled, the Associates will launch an intensive campaign to obtain summer addresses of all registered voters and mail them applications for absentee ballots. This will entail a great amount of stenographic work but it will be vital that every resident of the desert communities cast their votes.

Another serious complication facing the Associates will be the problem of financing the election. See ELECTION, Page 3

Depot Move To be Aired Here Today

Large Delegation Expected at City Hall PUC Hearing

An important hearing will be held this morning at 11:00 o'clock at city council chambers by the State Public Utilities commission, to consider relocation of the Southern Pacific company station from the present site to other points discussed recently. Under the direction of Commissioner Harold P. Huls, state PUC officer, two examiners are scheduled to conduct the hearing which will involve testimony from Desert Hot Springs chamber of commerce, Railway Express company, Southern Pacific and several individuals also named.

The Palm Springs city council Wednesday night named Councilwoman Ruth Hardy and Councilman Tom Kieley as official representatives to the hearing "to listen only," since the council is not involving itself in the three-way discussion at this time.

It is assumed by city officials that this will be one of the most important meetings on the station change to be made and it is expected there will be delegates present from Garnet, Desert Hot Springs, Thousand Palms, Cathedral City and even farther down the valley.

Autos Wrecked, No One Injured

A non-injury accident occurred at 8:49 p. m., Monday, Memorial Day, near Rudy's on South Palm Canyon drive, as a car driven by William Apple Crabtree of Seeley, Calif., hit a parked car belonging to Irving Greenwald, 1025 N. Serrano, Los Angeles.

No one was injured but Crabtree was given a citation by Officer Warren Hockenberry for not having a valid operator's license.

Lions Get Bid to Fly to Convention

Palm Springs Lions club members who plan to attend the Reno convention of Lions International have received an invitation to ride via air to the Nevada city with members of the Riverside club. The latter has chartered an airplane for the jaunt to the convention which is slated for June 20 and 21.

Retail Men to Meet

Palm Springs Retail Merchants association is planning a general meeting early next week, according to Leo Baker, president. This will be the last gathering before the Summer lull and Baker requests all members be present with announcement to be made in Tuesday's Desert Sun of time and place.

Junior Rifle Club Organized For Village Youngsters

Formation of a Junior Police Rifle club is announced this week by Police Chief August Kettmann for all interested youngsters in the Village, 10 to 16 years of age.

First meeting will be at the police station next Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock at which time the chief will officially welcome those interested in joining the group. Those joining will then be turned over to Range-master Dale Thompson who will be in charge during the summer months.

"Don't bring guns to this first meeting," urges the chief since the first session will be for instruction and organization.

"WE HAVE HAD so many incidents of youngsters shooting 22 rifles and BB guns in unauthorized areas that we feel it would be better to encourage

their interest in the use of guns by learning the real FBI methods of shooting out on the range where no one is apt to get hurt and no damage will be done," he said.

It is the plan to have weekly shoots at the police shooting range during the summer where Range-master Thompson will demonstrate methods of sighting in, making allowances for windage, correct FBI methods of holding firearms while shooting from standing, kneeling, sitting and prone positions as taught by the bureau.

"MEMBERSHIP is open to any youngster who has a .22 rifle or BB gun and there will be no dues—the only thing necessary is a willingness to learn to shoot correctly and to become proficient in the handling of firearms," concluded the chief.

Child Seriously Injured in Odd Mishap in Home

Jeannine Leonoso, 11-year-old daughter of Fire Chief Bill Leonoso, suffered a serious hand injury Tuesday evening in a freak accident at the family home.

Attempting to open a door which was stuck she poked her hand through the glass which shattered and cut her wrist and the back of her hand seriously, according to doctors.

She was immediately taken to the Community hospital where the gravity of the injuries and the fact no surgeons were immediately available, necessitated taking the youngster to Riverside Community-hospital where it is said the doctors worked for five hours on repairing the injured hand.

The hand and arm were placed in a cast for complete immobilization which Leonoso stated would be for a period of approximately six weeks.

Jaycee to Spread Fame of Village At Convention

Scheduled to leave this week-end for the national Jaycee convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 7-12, are three of the five delegates from the local Palm Springs junior chamber of commerce, according to Don Noble, president.

Those driving are Dr. Robert Backstrom, Don Kennedy and Jack Young. Scheduled to leave Monday by plane is Ted McKinney, accompanied by Bob Benish.

Much preparation is being made by the young business leaders for the trip in painting up their cars and the plane with desert decorations as well as planning a regular chamber of commerce invasion of the crowd in the Colorado city.

Dr. Backstrom said the Village delegates will sport huge banners and distribute literature advertising Palm Springs at every possible chance at the convention.

Four-Day Jaunt Starts Tomorrow

Los Compadres will leave tomorrow afternoon and Sunday morning for their annual pack trip, this year to be over Mt. San Jacinto via Cabazon, up over Idyllwild, Skunk Cabbage Meadow, Bunker's ranch and down Palm Canyon with return next Wednesday. Overnight camping is scheduled for each of the above-mentioned stops.

Thirty-four members are scheduled for the trip, with 10 leaving for a moonlight ride to Cabazon tomorrow where they will then camp and be met the following morning by the remainder of the party for the start of the climb up the mountain.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner

IT'S EASY ENOUGH for anyone to think of numerous things that could be done for the betterment of Palm Springs. The hard part is finding people with the time, willingness and ability to carry out these ideas. We have the sort of a community here that requires a tremendous amount of voluntary effort for its progress and prosperity. This is true, of course, of all communities but much more so of a place like this. Let's cite just a few examples:

A program of community events—something to interest our visitors and keep them coming back—would take a lot of planning by a group of voluntary workers. One organization can't do the job alone. There would have to be a coordinated effort and a long range program that could be announced months in advance. Who is going to do it? Volunteers. Men, who have to take time from their business, and women willing to sacrifice home duties and social activities.

Lengthening the "season" is another problem about which something could be done. Everywhere that people gathered in civic and social functions this Spring we have heard the question asked: "Why doesn't Palm Springs do something about keeping more people here in April, May and June?" Florida resorts have done it, we are told. The answer is that the city council can't pass an ordinance compelling places to stay open; nor can the chamber of commerce bring about the change by passing a resolution.

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The so-called Elephant Mound in Wisconsin is actually believed to be an effigy of a bear.



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Thief Gets Away With Coins From Pay Telephone

When Joe Sandeffer opened the Union Oil station at 1100 S. Palm Canyon drive Tuesday morning to commence the day's business activities he noticed someone had entered the building and had broken the coin-receiving box of the wall pay telephone.

He notified the police department who in following their routine on a case of this type, sent Sergeant Durman Ordway to investigate, but by the time he arrived the phone company representatives had appeared and removed the box. According to the sergeant, little could be learned about the burglary.

Love birds are really parrots.

The PUBLISHER'S Corner by OLIVER B. JAYNES

(Starts on Page One)

It would take the voluntary effort of a large group of civic-minded citizens to accomplish this sort of a thing. One businessman must convince another that if all groups cooperated in a plan, it would work. And a lot more voluntary effort would be needed to see that the plan was carried out.

The community is also dependent on voluntary effort to a large extent to be on the lookout—and work against—developments that may have an adverse effect. Witness the cement mill menace and the proposed routing of the Palm Springs by-pass. Who fights these battles? Our city officials do their part but they must have the help of businessmen and property owners—influential citizens—who are willing to give whole days of their time to defend the community against such undesirable developments. This sort of problem is coming up all the time.

These are but a few examples. Let the chamber of commerce take care of them, someone suggests. NG—The few paid workers at the chamber can't possibly do all this work. It is not supposed to. That organization is only a clearing house through which the citizens—voluntary workers, if you please—can join in a cooperative effort.

It seems safe to say, then, that this community will grow and prosper in direct proportion to the voluntary effort on the part of its civic workers. We now have a dependable band of community "work horses" who carry most of the load. They are too few. We need more people who say: "Let's do . . ." instead of "Why don't THEY do . . ." Who are "they" anyway? Why, just anybody but the speaker, else he would include himself.

So this is an appeal for more voluntary effort on the part of our people here in Palm Springs. Almost everyone can participate in at least one activity. No one would be over-worked if the tasks were divided up among more people. Ask yourself the question: "What am I doing for my community besides just making suggestions?"

No Fireworks in Vicinity of Village Say Supervisors

There won't be any fireworks around Palm Springs—unless they bring them in or travel a long way to get them.

Supervisors this week, over protests, approved permits for fireworks dealers but none of them were in the desert area. Nearest to Palm Springs is on Highway 99 at Calimesa.

Local ordinances prohibit sale of fireworks of any kind in the village and sale outside of incorporated limits is based on permits issued by supervisors. In their action this week, all permits were in the western end of the county.

Forestry officials and fire wardens had asked the board to prohibit the sale of all fireworks in the county. Supervisor Ed Hill said Tuesday such an ordinance is being considered but there was insufficient time this year. He told those who protested the permits that they would have such an ordinance next year.

In the meantime, Fire Chief Bill Leonosio and Police Chief A. G. Kettmann were mapping plans to see that the anti-fireworks ordinance was strictly enforced within city limits.

Cathedral City News

By Paul Clark, Telephone 84-527

Building Booming

In addition to the unprecedented building activity since the war there are still numerous projects under way in the Village. Noted this week were the Ross Davidson's new apartment unit on Second street near Broadway. H. M. Allsberry's modern Rio Vista Trailer Park on Allen street from First to Second streets is practically completed. This park has individual bath houses for each trailer and, what is really a novelty, each is equipped with a bath tub. Robert Kennedy has the foundation in for his new 4 unit apartment building on Daves street. Owen Page and George Patrick are just completing residences on B street near Cathedral Canyon drive. The Jim Wolseth's are finishing a new apartment unit at their Desert Lodge. The Catholic rectory on Glenn ave. is nearly completed being considerably enlarged and remodelled. J. W. Randall has three new cottages at his Sundial Court on Broadway in the final stages. The Russ Barclay's have nearly completed the first unit of their new residence on C street. The John Palmer's new residence on E street is on the verge of completion and Anne Duncan's new house in the same locality is well along. Robert Schmidt has a new home on F street about half built. At the east entrance to the Village Myer's Sunny Cove Trailer Park has started construction on a community bath house to accommodate thirty trailers. This Park also maintains spaces for a number of trailers with individual private baths. Mrs. James Swinnerton has been in the village for several days supervising the remodeling of one of her cottages near Cathedral Canyon drive.

Residents of the district, which takes in the area from Date Palm drive to Cathedral Canyon drive and from the water tank to the wash, will be glad to know that no charge will be made this summer when the garbage collection service is not used. In the past it was necessary to levy a so called "vacancy" rate so as to maintain continuity of service. The board wishes to remind all householders that the collection fees for the period from June 1 to October 1 are now due and payable at the Cathedral Pharmacy. No pickups will be made after June 10 unless the new collection cards are displayed. Also no pickups will be made where uncovered garbage cans are in use, it was announced. The provision regarding covered cans is not only an ordinance of the local sanitation board but is also a state law.

Look for Kitten
Rev. Jack Wartes reports that his children are heart broken over the disappearance of their four months old pet seal-point Siamese kitten. If anyone has picked up the animal thinking that it is a stray, its return will be greatly appreciated. The kitten was last seen about eleven o'clock Sunday night on Cathedral Canyon drive. By a strange coincidence a kitten of the same litter has just strayed from the home of Bud and Allene Rupp. To round out the news in this CAT-egory, triplets were born to a gray angora domiciled at the L. C. Lewises. The word is that they are available for adoption as soon as nature permits.

Sanitation Rate
The budget for the ensuing tax year was adopted at the regular meeting of the Cathedral Sanitation district this week. According to estimates the tax rate will

Chamber Budget
Request Delayed
Chamber of commerce application for promotional funds from the city, postponed from last meeting in May because it was at that time on the agenda, was again delayed at this week's meeting except that it was the chamber itself which asked postponement due to inability of President Milton Hicks and his advertising committee to attend.

As the item appeared on the agenda Mayor Charles Farrell asked for discussion but Chamber Manager William Dunkerley requested the subject be carried over to the next meeting at which time the officers of the chamber would discuss proposed recent changes made in the budget request.

Hills Joins KCMJ
Jack Hills, formerly of Bullock's, has been added to the staff of KCMJ, replacing Don Miller who left last month for the CBS station in Las Vegas.

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News Round Up

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis Tuesday evening entertained a party of friends for a buffet dinner and cards.

Jim Wolseth is in California hospital, Los Angeles, for a stay of about two weeks following bone surgery. Mary is spending a few days in the city so as to be near—Dick Strandgaard, manager of Potter's Market has left for the Veteran's hospital in West Los Angeles for an extended series of treatments—Edna Cobb was in Redlands Community hospital for a day, under going some complicated X-ray work.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh A. Petty, owners of the Petty apartments on E street have returned to their Mountain View California home where Mr. Petty is postmaster.

Village graduates from the Palm Springs high school last week were Shirley Wilson daughter of Elder and Mrs. Wellington P. Wilson, Jacquelyn Kingsbury, daughter of Dr. Mary Whitehouse, and Audrey Bentsen, daughter of the John Bentsens.

Leslie and Bessie Kelley who recently sold their Kelley Kottages to C. H. Dickey of San Jose gave possession of the property this week and have left for their new home in Bakersfield. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelley have been very active in community affairs. Mr. Kelley was formerly treasurer of the chamber of commerce and president of the Lions Club. Mrs. Kelley is a former president of the Cathedral City Womens Club.

Five tons of vault door for the Desert Bank arrived this week and is in process of installation. The Bank opening is scheduled for the first part of July.

Wilbur Larrison has done more grading on the new community recreation park grounds to facilitate irrigation. Professor James Kyle is supervising the planting and care of the trees which are being planted for shade and wind protection.

The Claude Cobbs spent the week-end as guests of the Frank Russells at the latter's summer home in Crestline.

Postmaster and Lion President Jack Hillery spent the holiday week-end in a trip to the Grand Canyon with an old coast guard buddy and party of friends.

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MODESTO Journal	4184	
EMERYVILLE Golden Gate Herald	4050	
GARDENA Valley News	4075	
AUBURN Journal	3922	
FONTANA Herald		3825
HEMET News		3804
PALM SPRINGS Desert Sun		3787

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Proof that The Desert Sun is one of the outstanding newspapers of the state, in its class, is shown by the table at the left. It stands 12th. in circulation of 370 weekly and semi-weekly newspapers in California, not including metropolitan areas and free circulation papers.

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ST. THERESA'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS—Shown above with two of their mentors are members of the first class to graduate from the St. Theresa parochial school last Saturday evening. Front row, left to right, Susan Edwards, Patricia Peper, Eleanor Purcell, Suzanne Cooper and Leila Kleinow. Back row, left to right, Father Michael O'Connor, William Reid, Gail Hicks, Ruben Salazar, James McCann, David McManus, Theresa Croteau, Lawrence Huston, Elizabeth Vopatek and Father William Clavin. (Frank Partridge Photo.)

Tram Ride Deadline Set For Monday

Reservations for the Tramway country ride on June 10, 11 and 12 will be accepted until next Monday night, June 6. Trav Rogers, who will manage the mountain trek, announced today.

Blanks on which reservations may be made are obtainable by writing Harry Harper, Postoffice Box "S," Palm Springs.

There are alternate rides this year. One will leave Friday morning and the second one Saturday morning. Both groups will return Sunday afternoon after covering the same country. The group riding into the mountains on Friday will have an extra day for side trips and for resting up.

The starting point of both rides will be Hidden Lodge, located at the foot of the San Jacinto Trail in Fern Valley, according to plans completed today by Mr. Rogers. This will eliminate the tiresome two-mile ride from the foot of the trail to the Idyllwild Stables which had been planned originally as the assembly point.

Tempting viands such as steaks and chickens will be provided for the riders in the mountains, thanks to the modern freezing methods. Rogers will haul in supplies a day or two ahead of the rides, taking plenty of food to satisfy exaggerated mountain appetites. It is thought probable base camp will be established in Round Valley although it appeared possible for a time that Long Valley might be used.

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By Edith Eddy Ward

The three day holiday last week-end brought many members and guests to open the first summer season at Shadow Mountain Club. The Huntington hotel of Pasadena (Steve Royce, Inc.) took first honors. Mrs. Polly Wilson, who has just returned from wintering in South America and is a permanent resident of the Huntington hotel spent her first week-end at Shadow Mountain Club as a full-fledged member.

Blanks on which reservations may be made are obtainable by writing Harry Harper, Postoffice Box "S," Palm Springs.

There are alternate rides this year. One will leave Friday morning and the second one Saturday morning. Both groups will return Sunday afternoon after covering the same country. The group riding into the mountains on Friday will have an extra day for side trips and for resting up.

The starting point of both rides will be Hidden Lodge, located at the foot of the San Jacinto Trail in Fern Valley, according to plans completed today by Mr. Rogers. This will eliminate the tiresome two-mile ride from the foot of the trail to the Idyllwild Stables which had been planned originally as the assembly point.

Tempting viands such as steaks and chickens will be provided for the riders in the mountains, thanks to the modern freezing methods. Rogers will haul in supplies a day or two ahead of the rides, taking plenty of food to satisfy exaggerated mountain appetites. It is thought probable base camp will be established in Round Valley although it appeared possible for a time that Long Valley might be used.

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falo, New York. Mr. Taylor and his charming wife are joining the Shadow Mountain Club as their new California business interests will necessitate their spending considerable time on the West Coast. Miss Walters of New York has been a guest of the Huntington for the last two years. In New York she was Advertising Manager of Elizabeth Arden. A frequent guest of Shadow Mountain, Miss Walters brought as her guest this holiday time Mrs. Elizabeth Lippincott Brown (B. B. B.—Beautiful Belfie Brown), long one of Southern California's social favorites. Mrs. Brown's lovely daughter, Liz Kellogg, was unable to come down this week-end as she was being photographed for Vogue. We have recently seen her in Life, Glamour, Seventeen and the Californian—a very beautiful girl like mama. Liz has just returned from Honolulu where she was a guest of the Matson Lines—they say her color newsreel pictures are magnificently something to see.

King and Margaret Gillette stayed to help open the summer season but it won't be long until they are heading for the hills and their summer home at Pine Cove—but they'll be back for our gala fall opening.

Among those missing were Dorothy Lee Partridge of Beverly Hills, invited guests of Polly Wilson—but they've promised to come real soon and join our Shadow Mountain family.

Back to Pasadena—and everyone's gotta go back to Pasadena

Delay Decision On Parking Fees

No action was taken on parking meter enforcement during summer at council meeting Wednesday, as previously scheduled at the last May meeting.

It was believed by council that it would be better to wait until the next meeting, June 15, for final decision.

So, for another two weeks, metered parking will be enforced by the police department.

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JUICE 2 No. 2 29¢
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FLOUR 10-lb. bag 85¢
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or Taste Tella

Black Tea in Bags 47¢
Cantonment brand (Package of 14 bags, 17¢)

Green Tea in Bags 15¢
Packed in Bags

Yellow Corn Meal 21¢
Mammy Luke (20-oz. pkg., 11¢; 5-lb. bag, 51¢)

was formerly associated with us, announced her engagement to I. Edwin (Bing) Hollander. They plan to be married early in the summer. Other visitors during the week were Mr. H. E. Ryker, vice-president of Lockheed, Mrs. Ryker and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Prudden—Mr. Prudden is also associated with Lockheed. Seen dining or swimming at the Club were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson, he is General Manager of Pan Pacific Auditorium; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cordery; Ronald Butten, Rancho Mirage; B. K. Richardson, Palm Springs; Muriel Bering, Palm Springs and Laguna; Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Wilson and—what d'ya think—also of Pasadena! Why don't they turn the sunshine on there—now that the snow is melted. P. S.—Steve Royce is in Honolulu.

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Legion Auxiliary Officials Installed at Ceremonies

World Wars Memorial Building was the setting Tuesday evening for installation of officers of the Owen Coffman Unit No. 519, American Legion Auxiliary, which saw Mrs. Charles Henderson assume the office of president. The ceremony was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Hickey, of Banning, 21st district president, who was presented to the assembly by Mrs. J. W. Morrison, retiring

president of the local unit. Before the ceremony Mrs. Morrison conducted a short business meeting during which she read her annual report showing that rehabilitation work among veterans and their families was the major project of the year. Delegates and alternates were elected for the annual convention in August at Long Beach. Those chosen were Mrs. H. H. Menard, Mrs. J. J. Follansbee and the president, Mrs. Charles Henderson. Alternates are Mrs. Lou Oliver, Mrs. C. H. Ranier and Mrs. Morrison.

Following her installation, President Henderson addressed the assembly stressing that there was a place for every member in the varied program of the American Legion Auxiliary—a place in which the member could render service to those who had served and at the same time broaden her own horizons to a fuller knowledge of veteran needs. She announced the following appointment as committee chairman: Americanism, Mrs. Mabel Sale; Courtesy, Gladys Burkland; Community Service, Mildred Jackson; Education, Moya Henderson; House Chairman, Dorothy Morrison; Hospitality, Jeanette McCabe; Legis-

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USE A muffin tin to hold individual custard cups. Cups are easier to handle 'cause you can pick them up all at once.
RECIPE
STRAWBERRY CHEESE SALAD
1 pint strawberries 2 tsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. sugar 4 cakes cream cheese
1/2 cup whipping cream
Wash and stem berries. Crush with sugar, add lemon juice. Mix small portion at a time with cream cheese until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray until firm. Serve in slices on a bed of curly endive. Serves 6.
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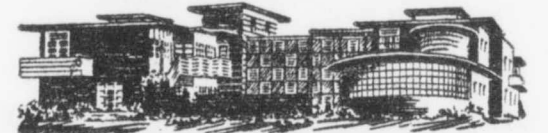
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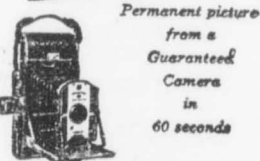
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Five Homes Begun Here During May

Five new dwellings, four apart-
ments and six hotel units were
included in building permits
issued during May, it was an-
nounced at the city building de-
partment Wednesday. Total
value of all permits was \$267-
215, a figure that compared
favorably with other southland
cities of like and larger size but
well under the total for June,
last year when value of permits
issued was \$655,300.

During the month in addition
to the five new dwellings, 17
permits were issued for additions
or alterations to existing dwell-
ings. The six new hotel units
were started by two local hotels.

Of the 38 permits issued in
May, the others were for one
business building, three business
building alterations, five swim-
ming pools, one church building
and one club, the latter being for
the new Girl Scout House.

There were 38 permits issued
in May, 1948, too.

Total for the first five months
of 1949 as of May 31, was \$1-
008,300. For the corresponding

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Gas Company Prepares June Gas Range Campaign

Plans for the big June CP gas
range sales contest for local gas
range dealers were disclosed at
a dinner meeting on May 24 at
the Mission Inn. It was an-
nounced today by William P.
Hand, division manager, South-
ern California Gas company.

Kickoff meeting for the June
range contest, "It's On the Line
in June of '49," was attended by
eight local gas range dealers and
their staffs. The contest, spon-
sored by CP gas range manufac-
turers and the Southern Califor-
nia and Southern Counties Gas
companies, is designed to coin-
cide with the national CP gas
range promotion and advertising
campaign. During 1949, the na-
tional program will use one and
a quarter billion pages of adver-
tising in all the leading national
consumer magazines and will
period in 1948, the total was \$2-
488,192.

point up the slogan "Gas Has
Got It."

A local newspaper advertising
and promotional campaign spon-
sored by range manufacturers
and the two gas utilities will also
assist dealers in CP gas range
sales during the month of June.

Range dealers who attended
the meeting heard the lowdown
on the big dealer sales contest
from representatives of the
Southern California Gas com-
pany. Pictures and slides were
shown and skits were presented
to point up the highlights of the
dealer contest. At the conclusion
of the meeting, sample sales kits
of promotional materials were
distributed to all dealers. The
kits contained folders, streamers,
window banners, and other sim-
ilar material.

Design for Village Hotel Wins Prize For Architect

Hotel del Marcos and its de-
signer are both receiving national
recognition, it was learned this
week. William F. Cody, Santa
Monica architect, will be pre-
sented the award of the year for
resort design by the American
Institute of Architecture. The
award, which is being made for
his design of the Hotel del Mar-
cos, will be presented at a meet-
ing at the Biltmore hotel in Los
Angeles on June 7.

More attention will be drawn
to the Hotel del Marcos through
an illustrated article about the
new Palm Springs hostelry in the
July issue of Architectural
Forum, which has a large nation-
wide circulation. Numerous pic-
tures of the hotel were taken by
the magazine last month.

The hotel is owned by Sam W.
Marcus and Arthur Greenfield.
It is remaining open all Summer.

New Nearby Lake Honors Planner

Riverside county's newest re-
creation lake bears the name of
Lake Fulmor today.

The small lake lies in Hall
canyon off the Banning-Idyllwild
road.

County supervisors voted Tues-
day to name it in honor of A. C.
Fulmor of Riverside, veteran
county planner and surveyor, at
the suggestion of Supervisor
Floyd Gilmore.

The supervisors also received a
letter of appreciation for de-
velopment of the lake from the
county conservation commission.
Fulmor is present chairman of
the county planning commission

"Smitty" and Family Leave for Tahoe

Merritt "Smitty" Smith of the
Dunes, Mrs. Smith, their daugh-
ter Dixie and Laura Taylor left
the Village Tuesday for Lake Ta-
hoe where the popular Villager
will demonstrate the art of mix-
ology at the North Shore club,
Crystal bay, during the Summer.
The group expects to return in
the first or second week of Sep-
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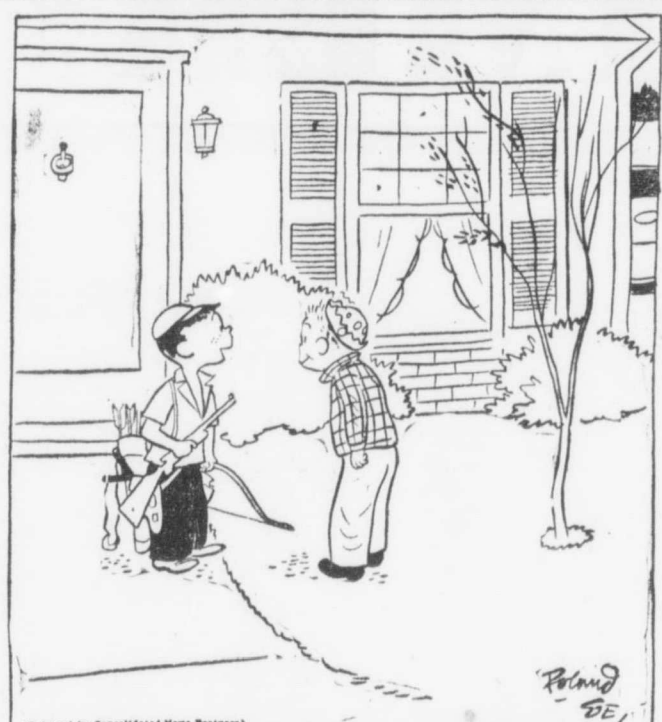
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Angelo's Palm Village Inn Will be Open All Summer

Formal Summer opening is
scheduled for Friday, June 10, at
Angelo's Palm Village Inn, ac-
cording to word received from
the owner who is keeping the
popular eating spot open on a
year-round basis.

Principal reason for the special
opening is the initiation of
Tommy and Ethel Barker as chef
and manager of the dining room.
Both are well-known for their
culinary prowess at Lake Tahoe
where they managed the Sky
Harbor Casino on the south end
of the resort center.

A preview opening last Wednes-

day night drew the approval
of all who partook of the de-
licious entrees served. Featured
were southern fried chicken, Lou-
isiana trout, pan fried, charcoal
broiled steaks, barbecued spare
ribs plus a tossed salad with
dressing of the new culinary ma-
estro's own concoction, double-
baked potatoes and fresh biscuits
with honey and loads of butter.

Circular booths with leather
covered seats, cool overall color
scheme and a modern, efficient
air conditioner keeps the bar and
dining room fresh and comfort-
able.

FBI Cooperation Promised Police

Police Chief August Kettmann
received a letter this week from
the director of the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation, J. Edgar
Hoover, acknowledging the local
department's felicitations on his
25th anniversary with the bu-
reau.

In addition, the famous chief
of the FBI, known universally,
also acknowledged the local
force's "cooperation—in law en-
forcement—and I am most
grateful for your kind words and
good wishes.

"You may be sure that we of
the FBI—have greatly enjoyed
the opportunity of making our
training facilities freely avail-
able and we are always glad to
lend our assistance in matters of
mutual interest," he concluded.

Chief Kettmann said the bu-
reau had always been most co-
operative in matters of assis-
tance of law enforcement with
the local department, and es-
pecially in the matter of FBI in-
struction by the San Diego
branch annually on the local
firing range and in latest trends
in law prevention and enforce-
ment.

Baby Daughter for Allen Redfield Home

Born at the Community hospi-
tal Sunday, May 29, at 12:52 a. m.
to the Allan Redfields was a
baby daughter, weight five
pounds, eleven ounces.

Mrs. Redfield and daughter,
named Cynthia Ann, are both
said to be doing well, according
to authorities at the hospital. The
father is a well-known carpenter
in the Village.

Laff of the Week



"We interrupt this program to bring you an important announcement."

State Takes Over Study of County Salary Problem

Over the objections of Super-
visors William Slape and Wil-
liam Jones, county board Tues-
day authorized its clerk to no-
tify all county department heads
to meet with state personnel
board representatives yesterday
to discuss salary problems.

It was the same action taken
last week but brought up again
Tuesday when Slape, who was
absent last week, this week lost
no time in telling the other board
members what he thought of
their action.

SUPERVISORS last week had
struggled with the salary prob-
lem for some hours when they
voted to put the matter up to
the state personnel department
for a survey. Jones objected at
that time but was outvoted three
to one.

With Slape back, the vote this
week was three to two.

Under the plan adopted, the
state will survey county pay
scales and recommend changes,
if needed, to supervisors.

The state survey has the back-
ing of the County Employees as-
sociation but Slape and Jones
wanted the board to do the ad-
justing.

SLAPE'S STAND is: "no raises
at all." Jones is for raises in the
lower brackets but would rather
have no raises at all than call
in the state.

Supervisor Floyd Gilmore was
in favor of hikes for elected of-
ficials only. Ed Hill said the
sheriff's department and agricul-
tural commission staff needed
boosts while James Easley
thought the present salary or-
dinance was short with in-
equalities.

County Road System Includes 2622 Miles

There are 2622 miles in the
county road system today, 40
more than there were last year.

County Supervisors yesterday
passed a resolution certifying
the road mileage at 2622 as a
basis for State benefits under
the Collier-Burns Act.

County Road Superintendent
A. C. Keith said the extra 40
miles are mostly streets in sub-
divisions opened up and accepted
by the county during the year,
some of them in the desert area
adjacent to Palm Springs.

Vacate Portion Of Tahquitz Dr.

A hearing was held at the city
council this week of a resolution
of intention to vacate a portion
of West Tahquitz drive which ex-
tends into and ends on the side
of the mountain.

Charles Mathews, realtor, ap-
peared before the council urging
the action since he owns property
"contiguous to the drive which is
not used." City approved the va-
cation of that portion of the drive
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Wandering About With Mari

By Marjorie Grant Pohl

I Saw: Your columnist a victim to that lazy mood that takes over in the desert country as the winter season rolls out on the Memorial Day week-end and the manana mood of summer in desert lands takes over to hold sway till the early days of September are a thing of the past.

This year those same lazy days will spell VACATION TIME to your columnist for this is the last edition of our wanderings we will be writing until the winter season once again reminds us of that task called "making a living". . . . Our plans—frankly we haven't—of the mood of the moment may find us anywhere from Palm Springs (we belong to that peculiar division of desert dwellers who like Palm Springs in summer) to any of the forty eight states or even to wandering over foreign borders—ask us WHERE when summers a thing of the past . . . However on our round of doings this week we have found that you, our readers, have summer plans that cover all corners of this country as well as distant lands.

At the KEN KIRKS delightful Memorial night dinner party, summer plans vied with the it's "your turn to entertain doings" which saw HILDA TALBOT and LEORA PLYMIRE capturing top honors with their delightful hula duo (which had the onlookers ready to book passage aboard the first boat to that land of hulas and enchantment). . . . HELEN and KEN KIRK themselves are among those who will stay here through June and then trek to Los Angeles to catch the ocean breezes from their apartment high in the Sunset Towers. . . . LEORA and HARRY PLYMIRE are off this week for their ranch up Yosemite way, while HILDA and BILL TALBOT (who have discovered the summer fun in Palm Springs) will remain here till around August and then take a month at their ranch South of San Francisco. . . . LENA ROGERS, who is now in her new home, is among the beach crowd—she will be at her charming Hermosa Beach place this summer, but on September 7th will sail with her daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. HOWARD EDGAR for Honolulu. . . . Also beaching will be the LYLE NEWCOMERS who will soon be at Balboa. . . . RUTH HARDY's currently busy being a City Mother with her mind on Field Club developments, but we suspect that the last of the summer will see her heading east for her annual visit with her father. . . . The FLORIAN BOYDS are among the crowd who will spend the majority of their summer in Palm Springs, as will the WALTER MCMAUS, though JOAN and their DAVID will be at Santa Monica when the thermometer here gets onto the HOT side. . . . HELEN LLOYD returns to her Los Angeles home, with midsummer plans of a trip to Portland and stop-over fun in San Francisco.

EDDIE and VIRGINIA ROWAN (she is the ARTHUR HENRY'S daughter) checked in at the Bonaire for the holiday and gathered a group of their Palm Springs friends for cocktails. . . . DOROTHY GRAY was there—she will join JIM and IRENE KENYON at Lake Tahoe on the 19th and then in August trek to Red Top Farm, the IRVING FLORSHEIM estate in Illinois, for a stay there. . . . JANIS CAUTHORN, who is the houseguest of DORA MORRISON, was at the cocktail party as was of course her hostess. . . . JAN plans a Honolulu trek on June 4th and there is a possibility that DOROTHY GRAY may join her for the hula land trip. . . . ETTA FOSTER will make her annual trip to Texas to visit her family, while DR. and MRS. JAMES B. OLIVER are among the stay through June and then Lake Arrowhead group. . . . Among the other guests were NINA MARTINE, down from Van Nuys, ROSE MINTS who will be in Beverly Hills, Lake Tahoe and Denver during the summer, LOUISE PEEL, and MANUEL ALVAREZ.

The Dunes needed extra tables hung from the ceiling with suspension chairs to take care of the holiday throng there as did about every other place on the nightclub beat. . . . After a day of doing Pioneertown with MARIENNA BORDEN, neglected dinner till around eleven and thereby profited in entertainment for HAL WINTERS, singer on the Abbot and Costello show, whose birthday to him was reversed the Happy Birthday to you merry throng sang to him and entertained for a good half hour with MORTY JACOBS doing his usual good accompanying job. . . . following HAL to the stand was GEORGE LEE, now of the Mellon Music Company and former New York stage and radio singer, who was in the same party. . . . with top class entertainment as an incentive and an audience that included WILLIAM and DIANA POWELL, MAYOR CHARLES FARRELL, the MIKE HIRSHS (fight promoter and owner of the Olympic Stadium as well as villager) and their party that included BORDEN CHASE, Warner Brother's writer (Red River), the CHARLES FINEMANS and MR. and MRS. JOE BIGELOW (writer of the Spike Jones show) CONNIE BARLEAU gave one of the best shows we have seen her put on in a long time. . . . incidentally CONNIE and MORTY, and later in the summer RUBY, will all be on the entertainment program at the Club North Shore at Lake Tahoe this summer. . . . TERRY THOMPSON of the Doll House will also be there while her husband BOB who runs the Biltmore Cocktail lounge here in winter will be next door at the Tahoe Biltmore, which during ESTHER MCGEE'S illness this summer (she is recuperating in San Bernardino) is to be run by JIMMY MANN of the Desert Retreat. PHIL LANDON of the Wonder Palms staff is also a returnee to the Tahoe Biltmore this year. . . . among noted personalities at the Dunes also glimpsed MR. and MRS. GORDAN MCREEA (his Railroad Hour on the ABC network is a big click) . . . cinema stars GAIL RUSSELL and GUY MADISON, director DICK WHORF, his MRS. and BILL BOGESS, MR. and MRS. JERE WEBBER (who will manage La Paz next season) nearby.

Among the many delightful small gatherings of the week was the dinner party hosted by DR. and MRS. HUGH STEVENS. . . . Among the STEVENS guests were DR. and MRS. WILLIAM ELLIOT who on July 1st will trek to Lake Arrowhead, MRS. ELISE MACNEIL, DR. and MRS. CLYDE HARNER who hope to be able to squeeze in a Bay Area vacation, DR. and MRS. W. P. AIKEN, they will be in and outing, and DR. and MRS. B. H. POLIAK, MRS. POLIAK and their children will go to Laguna till around the first of July when the whole family will head for Lake Washington. The STEPHENS themselves will have a beach house at San Clemente, with DR. STEPHENS spending such week-ends there as his office being open all summer here permits.

This and that about Villagers. . . . JOHN and RUTHY WOOD back in town after spending the holiday week-end at Del Mar with the HAROLD HOPPERS. . . . INEZ and EDWARD RALEIGH and their small daughter CYNTHIA the center of an adios family party given by INEZ'S parents, MR. and MRS. ROBERT MORRISON before they headed back for San Francisco. INEZ was here for a month of fun under the sun. . . . Likewise at the gathering MR. and MRS. ROBERT MORRISON JR. . . . VIVIAN PETERSON and SHERMAN HULL using the motor route to head for Chicago where VI, who is VIRGINIA FARRELL'S sister, will vacation. SHERMAN will spend a month with his family in Gilford, Connecticut. . . . BARBARA and BARNEY HINKLE getting ready for their trip June 6th to St. Claire, Michigan, where they will spend the summer. . . . CLARENCE WOOLLEY, one of Palm Spring's most distinguished citizens established in his summer home up on the Banning Bench. . . . MR. and MRS. RAY DODGE entertaining at the Doll House for their houseguests MR. and MRS. PAUL BRINKMAN (JEANNE CRAIN). The DODGES sail for the summer in Europe on July 5th but will be back here again October 1st. . . . MR. and MRS. DARRYL ZANUCK, down for the week-end at their home, had MR. and MRS. LOUIS JORDAN, who leave Monday for Europe, as their houseguests. The ZANUCKS themselves will sail on the 20th. . . . HAROLD and CAROLINE HICKS, who will be here through June plan Laguna as their vacation headquarters. . . . MR. and MRS. PHIL BOYD, here for graduation from their Riverside home, will spend the summer at Burt Lake, Michigan. . . . the BILL MASONs are among the throng of Villagers who divide the summer between Idyllwild and Palm Springs. . . . the MORRIS AVERYs who cohosted the birthday party for MARTHA PERLE with her husband JACK at the Yucca the other night will be among Arrowhead vacationers. . . . VIVIAN ARCHIBALD will return trek to Mexico though she and JOHN will be in Oakland for part of the away period. . . . GORDAN INMAN'S with his grandmother MRS. AGNES HEATON in Long Beach for at least a part of the summer. . . . MRS. PERRY JOHNSON, whose daughter GAILLE and her Anokaia classmate B. G. GRAY were here for the holiday, leaves for Chicago in a week or so. . . . ONA BROWN is off to Santa Barbara again.

The Doll House closing week should have chalked up some kind of record for May crowds. . . . just about everyone in the Village was there, with the closing night party one that won't be forgotten. . . . MR. and MRS. FRANK SINATRA, who will be among movie names here in June, hosted a large party that included MR. and MRS. PAUL DUDLEY (JOY HODGES), songwriter JIMMIE VAN HEUSEN, JANET LEIGH and ART LOEW, MURRAY WOLFE, and PAT LEYDON among others. Earlier FRANK, JIMMIE and JANET entertained at the Banning party for the orphan group, (which GEORGE and ETHEL STREBE host a couple of times a year here) Nice to catch an hello at the Doll House with MRS. VIC SUDAHA whose husband is co-owner with GENE HUGHES of the popular Please Turn to Page Eight

Younger Set In Gay Whirl Of Parties

Now that graduation is over and school books are discarded until next September, the younger set find themselves in a gay whirl of parties following long sunny days of swimming and tennis.

Topping the events of the week were the dinner party co-hosted by Mary Pendery and Dick Clarke, and the dancing and swimming party with Bea Bailey as hostess.

Joining Mary and Dick Tuesday evening for dinner and dancing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pendery and later for swimming at the Tennis Club, were Brownie Browne, Adele Woods, Sandra Cordrey, Ann Deizer, Janet Jaynes, Sandra Small, Mary Frost, Nicky Nichols, Bill Hotchkiss, Ben Chaffey, Frank Purcell, Corky Hammond, Eddie Weiss, Dick and Gary Day and

Doing the Village

Graduations held the spotlight during the past week and the high school couldn't have picked a more perfect evening for theirs. The cap and gown seniors occupied a platform at the west end of the quad against rows of pink and white oleander bushes with the last rays of the sun turning the mountains behind them to purple and drifts of rosy clouds painting the sky above. The balmy evening was quite a contrast to the previous year when anyone who had a blanket in their car found good use for it. Frank Purcell, president of the school board, looked mighty proud as he handed a diploma to Frank Jr. He was equally proud the following evening when his daughter, Eleanor, received the Lion's award, along with James McCann, at the first graduation services at St. Theresa's. There were thirteen boys and girls to receive diplomas at the Saturday night services. The excellent music was provided by the girls of Immaculate Heart high school in Hollywood who spent the week-end at the Palm Springs Pueblo and had a wonderful time swimming and playing tennis.

Mrs. Arthur Hoff left immediately after the high school graduation on Friday evening to attend the American Association of University's Women's Convention at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. As president of the newly formed Palm Springs AAUW, she represented the local group as their delegate to the convention.

We're always interested to hear how our boys and girls make out when they leave our relatively small school here and enter larger institutions. So we were very proud to learn Friday evening that Kenneth (K. K.) Young had been elected to the position of Student Body president at Chaffey College, a school of a population of around three thousand in contrast to the three hundred of his alma mater here where he was president a year ago. We can't help but feel that if K. K. had given some of his tremendous ideas for campaigning to the Republicans in the last election the results might have been very different.

Every day now more people pull out of town and head in all directions for the summer months. The Goakes left bright and early Saturday morning to drive to Washington D. C. Accompanying them and their daughter was Angel Parry who will join her mother there for the summer. Also heading east this week are the Will Lippmans who will enjoy visiting Lucetta's family in Richmond, Indiana and St. Louis, Missouri. From there they will go to Marysville, Missouri, to visit Mr. Lippman's family and stop off, on their return trip, to visit the large Palm Springs colony in Estes Park, Colorado. The Frank Camps are also heading east with Flint, Michigan as their destination. Clare and Marge Ballagh are among the many Villagers at Tahoe this summer and Roxie and Bob Bohrer left over the week-end for a two week vacation at Yosemite before making their final goodbyes to the Village and heading for Idaho where Bob will join his father's lumbering firm.

The John Munholland's Hawaii vacation has been prolonged by



Donna Mills Honor Guest At Shower

Mrs. Maurice Smith was hostess at her village home on Avenida la Evalita on Thursday at a baby shower given in honor of Donna Crockett Mills.

Among those present were Barbara Morrison, Rose Marie Patzner, Artie Lee Murphy, Ora Windhurst, Barbara Delano, Florence La Rue, Trudy Hall, Mary Cornman, Lorene Eskew, Billie Brownell and Mrs. Merrill Crockett.

John Schwendiman of the high school staff.

Sunday evening Bea Bailey entertained the young group at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey in honor of Audrey Pinckley, who was her houseguest while at home from Anokaia over the week-end. Other out-of-town guests included Gavin and Marilyn Herbert, houseguests of Sandra Cordrey.

with MOYA HENDERSON

Society

Cholly Springs

What is so rare as a day in June? Well we'd say the other thirty of them if they're spent in Palm Springs. More and more people, who left with the first warm spell are returning, sorry they didn't stay under that spell for at least another month.

Of course, many of the picture people have had to return to Hollywood for their film commitments, but even then, their week-ends find them back at the Springs.

Jeanne Crain, for example, finished the final scene of "Pinky," that controversial picture at Fox last Friday, and Saturday found her and her handsome husband, Paul (Errol Flynn) Brinkman, sipping cocktails with Bill and Vicki Malouf on that so-cool blue patio the next day.

Jeanne stayed in town Friday night because it was her birthday and socialite Alfredo de la Vega, hosted a double birthday party, double because it was Walter Chrysler's natal day, too. Walter flew out here for the races, but did not check in at any of the luxury hotels. What even many of his close friends don't

know is that when the millionaire automobile heir who owns a terrific New York Penthouse, Long Island and Bloomfield Hills estates, two yachts and a whole town in Virginia, always spends his California sojourns in Glendale.

There, in a modest little six-room cottage, he stays with his widowed aunt, Mrs. Irene Harvey, the late Walter Sr.'s only sister. Since Mrs. Harvey doesn't have any servants, this young man who is one of the richest in the world, makes his own bed, fixes his own breakfasts and helps with the dishes!

Helping Jeanne and Walter blow out the candles were Ginny Simms and Hyatt Dehn, who are frequent Springs' visitors. Los Angeles light opera star Dorothy Sandlin, who waltzed into "The Great Waltz," when her predecessor at the Phil-HAM-onic, got temperamental and took off in a huff—or perhaps it was a Crosey. Other guests were witty and sharp-tongued Eve Arden whose name has been so frequently coupled with host de la Vega at the Racquet Club, but the night of the party Eve's new "Adam" turned out to be Cesar Romero!

Jeanne and Paul tried to persuade Walter Chrysler to come down to Palm Springs with them, but Walter had a horse running the next day at Santa Anita and they couldn't corral him—Walter we mean!

Comings And Goings-On: the Robert G. Baileys of Beverly Hills found Palm Desert a perfect place to relax for a month's rest after Bob completed those strenuous bar examinations. House guests for the week-end were the Judge Andersons of Westwood who were glimpsed sunning and swimming at that divine Shadow Mountain pool with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reeves of Los Angeles. . . . the stars in the desert skies can't match the stars in the eyes of Marilyn Lovett and Bill Handy of Los Angeles who only recently announced their engagement—to be married in August. They were so rapt up in one another sitting on the Shadow Mountain's Lido Terrace that the waiter couldn't get their attention long enough to take their order. Too bad, because those planked hamburger steaks are just drooling with flavor!

Two of the nicest parties of the past few days were—the final in the series of dinners which the Kenneth Kirks—who can only talk baby talk now—gave for Villagers Hilda and Bill Talbot, Miss Kelly Plans Detroit Summer

Miss Kelly Plans Detroit Summer

Miss Lynn Kelly of the local high school left yesterday for her home near Detroit, Mich., where she will spend the summer with her family before returning for the fall school session.

The popular instructor of English and Journalism expects to do some post-graduate work in her home state before her return to the Village in September.

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the Lyle Newcomers, Florian Boyds, Wm. Maloufs, Walter McManuses, Ruth Hardy, Marjorie Pohl and Leora and Harry Plymire from Desert Hot Springs way. The other was the "Did You Ever See A Square Dancing" party which Mrs. Helen Lloyd tossed and which had everyone going around in circles to the calling of Don MacBride!

Cruising around those stunning Tahquitz River Estates we found more about what the colony members were up to. The Joseph Tianos have left for New York to return in the Fall, actor-director Richard Whorf is busy with a new picture in Hollywood, but every week-end finds his black Cadillac drawing up in front of his chateau chateau.

Mrs. William McIntyre has left for Salt Lake and thence to that small ranch in Canada—it's only 185,000 acres. Do you suppose she suffers from claustrophobia? . . . the Laurence Stallings are here through June, while he puts the finishing touches to his new play, then they're off for Yosemite. . . . the Ted Roches of San Francisco will be back to Tahquitz as soon as he finishes that complicated tax case in the bay city. We wish he'd try and straighten ours out. It's only for our last dollar and fifteen cents but Uncle Sam says he wants it! . . . the Roy Isbells will Summer at Lake Tahoe and Bill Reis will commute between the Springs and his Beaumont ranch all Summer.

Mystery of the Week: What tall blonde pineapple Don Juan, won't rumba unless his partner has on a dress of the same exotic

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Our State Legislature

By JOHN BABBAGE
Riverside County Assemblyman

During the four months since Governor Warren's budget was delivered to the Legislature in the latter part of January, 1949, there has been continued controversy with reference to the use of monies in the post-war employment reserve fund.

As stated in the budget, this fund amounts to \$116,950,000. This money was accumulated over a period of several years. During the war, the State was not able to spend money for needed buildings because of the restrictions on materials and labor. It was also contemplated, as may be gathered from the name of this fund (Post-War Employment Reserve), that these funds, when used, would stimulate employment in the event of a post-war recession.

IT APPEARS that when this fund was created it was anticipated that it would be divided among certain specified departments and functions of State

government. There was not, however, a definite legislative act specifically stating the individual projects for which this fund should be used.

In the budget, the governor set forth a definite allocation of these funds. In addition, the budget specified projects, the need for which had presumably developed since the creation of this Reserve Fund. The so-called "new projects" were to be financed out of current income, and thus take care of current needs. These "new projects" amount to approximately \$25,000,000, and, according to the Governor's recommendation, would have to be financed from additional taxes (cigarettes, liquor and horse racing).

IT IS OVER these fund for "new projects" that the controversy has raged. As proven by the voting in the Legislature during the latter part of last

Anaheim, Village
Lions Meet Here
In Joint Session

O'Donnell Golf course was the scene of a great gathering last night when Anaheim Lions club sent a delegation of 25 members to the annual joint meeting of the two clubs.

The visitors rolled into town late in the afternoon and a barbecue dinner prepared by members of Los Compadres club, who are also Lions, featured the evening of fun in the outdoor meeting.

President Roy Colegate welcomed the visitors.

For Street Work

To attend to the summer seal-coating of streets, the city council this week, at the recommendation of the city manager, voted to advertise for bids for rock and oil for this work.

week and the first part of this, the Governor's position has not been sustained.

By amendments submitted on the floor of the Assembly, the contemplated allocation of the Post-War Employment Reserve Fund has been abandoned, and in lieu thereof, practically all of the "new projects" are to be financed out of the Reserve Fund. The Legislature has apparently taken the position that it should use its semi-committed reserves before voting for new taxes.

I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

The letter on the so-called Housing Bill continues. This point of by-passing Congressional controls seems to me to be important. Since the creation of the Republic we have only once deviated from that principle. In the case of the Breton Woods Agreement, which was sold us as a solution for the post-war rehabilitation problem, with solemn assurances that, if passed, it would obviate the need for individual loans to other nations, the Congress said that the money authorized could be paid out, as needed, by the treasury. Even that was a little different, for the money was to go to a banking institution, which would presumably check its use. All other appropriations, for 160 years, have been authorized by a legislative committee, and the administration reviewed yearly by the committee on appropriations. This housing bill authorizes the \$19 billions, but tells the treasury department to advance it on demand of the housing administrator, without further check.

You must understand that nobody, who has read the bill and heard the discussions, thinks that \$19 billions is the amount the program will need. That is only the ante, permitting you to get into this game of political housing. This bill commits you, as citizens and taxpayers, to a program of saying you will see that everyone has adequate housing. The definition of "adequate" is to be furnished from Washington. In the discussions, families who had incomes of \$2500 or

less were presumed to be eligible for help in a "slum clearance" program; in New York City, an income of \$5000 a year is presently considered for eligibility.

THERE ARE SAID to be 400,000 "substandard" dwellings in New York City alone. Since the bill contemplates the spending of about \$666,000,000 annually on this part of the program, with not over 10% to any one state, you can imagine the immediate pressure for more money and a wider program. Only three or four states expect to benefit materially from the program; pressure from the others will follow immediately!

The "farmer" eligible to get the \$500 per building GIFT from Washington, or not over \$1000 GIFT per family, must prove he is the owner of a farm without "a decent, safe and sanitary dwelling" or he must be "an operating tenant, lessee or share-cropper," and that he has neither money nor credit. The money is to go into the deep south, and was intended quite openly to balance the money spent on northern projects on one kind or another. In addition to the GIFT, the bill provides for LOANS, and then permits the secretary of agriculture to decide the borrower cannot pay the interest, or even the debt, and so must have a moratorium, a reduction, or cancellation.

The research provisions, for the most part, duplicate money now being spent through the established research agencies of the government. There will be no

congressional check on the spending.

How can I describe an 84 page bill in two letters? Perhaps you have already grasped the idea that I think slum clearance and house-building are urgently necessary, but that this "Housing Act in 1949" is a dangerous and deliberate step into national bankruptcy.

Phillips Wins
Praise for Bill
To Aid Farmers

Congress was preparing for the President's signature today on a new Commodity Credit Corporation bill, amended by Congressman John Phillips, which farm leaders predict will come nearer than anything else to creating an "ever normal granary" for the nation.

This description was given in view of the amendment by Phillips, which would empower the CCC to lend grain growers money to construct grain storage facilities on their farms.

In presenting his amendment, Phillips said that it could mean a savings to the government of up to 20 million dollars a year. He explained that these loans would relieve the government of the expense of storing grain in private warehouses at 17½ cents per bushel, and the loans would be repaid from the proceeds of the price support loans or purchase agreements between the CCC and the farmers.

Congressman Francis Case of South Dakota, author of the bill, was the one who praised Phillips' amendment as the answer to the "ever normal granary" problem. The amendment and the bill have been generally approved in both houses.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT
County Branch . . .

commissioners on underestimating the needs of the Valley. "Whatever facilities we would provide now would be inadequate within a matter of a very few years," he said. "We should keep that ever in mind as we consider the county services problem in the Valley."

MR. VARNER SAID it is imperative that the eastern two-thirds of the county be given relief from the critical problem of traveling great distances to and from the county seat.

Paul Clark, of Cathedral City, said that in computing the inefficient location of the county seat, one must not overlook the fact that a trip to and from Riverside requires most of a day's time. Harper said he believes the desert communities are agreeable to a location near Indio for the courthouse since that would

Wandering About With Marj

By Marjorie Grant Pohl

(Starts on Page Seven)

Palm House. With MRS. SUDHAHA was MRS. JOHN LAWLER who has been making her home up North this year. Incidentally the Palm House and Chi Chi, as well as Rudy's new spot where likewise jammed with holidayers and villagers. Saw the ERIC WILSONS at the Chi Chi, ditto the LEE MURPHYS who were enroute where MR. and Mrs. HARRY BRAND, NICK JANIS (executives at 20th Century) and BYRON CAIN were dining . . . nearby the RUSSELL WADES who will be in San Bernardino this summer with the HARRY REIDS, PAUL TROUSDALES, MARY JANE HAINES and JOHN SEAMON . . . Doll House owners the GEORGE STREBES hope to drive east later in the summer to visit ETHEL'S mother . . . the EARLE STREBES will probably be dividing their time between Palm Springs and Big Bear Lake . . . off for Lake Tahoe already is GAY HART who will work at the Christmas Tree there . . . heading for the Sportsman's Tavern at Arrowhead are Doll Housers LOLLIE SAHR and HELEN SAGAN, while ROBBIE PARKS, EDIE BIALE, VIRGINIA HEMAK, DOTTIE CARNES and PHYLLIS MARR will all be at Club North Shore at Lake Tahoe . . . MILLIE MCCORMICK, former village resident who was in town for a few days, dining with DOTTIE FISHER and WILLARD GEIB . . . chatted with GRACE McDONALD, whose vacation plans may even include a Paris jaunt . . . MAXINE GERHART, who was on that delightful all day party that ANITA HASKELL JONES hosted at the Salton Sea's Beach Club and which your columnist as well as the rest of her guests enjoyed thoroughly, in a merry group that included BUD HAEH. MAXINE plans to be away for a month or so later in the summer.

Its apparent villagers doings could stretch this column to untold lengths so 'tis adios and have a merry summer.

I'll be seeing you—Marj.

Grant Building Variance
After Debate on Parking

An application for building variance adjacent to 463 North Palm Canyon drive by Benjamin Muchnick which has been shuffled back and forth between the city council and the city planning commission for some time, was brought to a head at this week's council meeting after considerable discussion with eventual favorable action.

Muchnick had proposed a three-unit business house at the address mentioned, but lack of alley approach for parking automobiles—in this case three—as provided by city ordinance, held it up.

THE PLANNERS had turned down the application for variance, regarding the parking, on

be central for all concerned.

AT A MEETING in Indio last week, the possibility was mentioned of a gift of land from Floyd Odium, noted industrial leader, to the county as a branch courthouse site. It was reported that Mr. Odium wished to attach some restrictions to the use and these will be checked and a report submitted later.

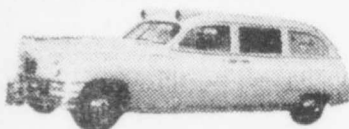
Mr. Suess discussed the site matter with Lewis and Ted Carlson, well-known date grower of Indio who heads the special committee in charge of the county services project.

Boyd further argued the action would be "circumventing an ordinance." His solution was the petitioner's contribution to a fund for the eventual purchase of a communal parking lot. Councilman Gordon Feelings protested that it was classified as a hardship case and that an exception should be made.

Kieley finally made a motion that the application be accepted on the basis a valid five-year lease for the parking of three automobiles be shown at time of letting permit. Motion seconded by Feelings with bill passing 5-1, Boyd voting "no."

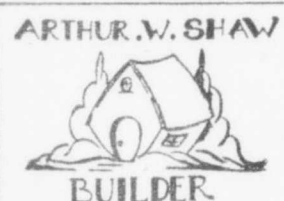
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Regular Service For All Summer

Regular Sunday services will be continued throughout the summer months at the Community church the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor, said this week. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. with graded instruction for children at different age levels. The pastor will continue to teach the adult Bible class through the month of June.

At the morning service Sunday Rev. Blackstone will preach on the theme, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ." The message will be based upon the text "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Greek." Rom. 1:16.

A nursery is provided for the care of children who are too small to attend the service.

The young people's meetings will be discontinued during the summer months.

At 7:30 p. m. the regular evening worship service is held, commencing with an enthusiastic song service. Mr. Blackstone will present a Sunday evening Bible study. Following the service, friends are invited to remain for an informal fellowship hour.

Rector to Speak On Brotherhood

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth will preach Sunday morning in the Church of St. Paul in the Desert on "The Brotherhood of Common Need."

Pentecost, or Whit Sunday, as it is called in all branches of the Anglican church, commemorates the coming of the Holy Spirit to Christ's apostles. Jesus had ascended into Heaven; they could no longer turn to him for help in his earthly form, so they learned to turn to each other for help and strength in a "brotherhood of common need," said the rector.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11:00 o'clock hour, as well as at 8:00. There being no Sunday school until the Fall, choir rehearsal for the two remaining Sundays of the season will be at 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

School Pension Plan Extended

County School Superintendent E. E. Smith was authorized by county supervisors this week to set up a survey to provide pension benefits for school district employees.

Smith told supervisors that heretofore such employees have not been entitled to state retirement pension benefits. Supervisors Tuesday leased a building at the Indian county fairgrounds to be used by the Indian unit of the California state guard.

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County Balked . . .

do what it wishes with its sewage?" asked Miller.

WESTPHAL said that after a long battle he had finally gotten full permission from the U. S. Government to enforce sanitary regulations on Indian lands providing the regulations are enforced on a countywide scale.

And the Indian lands are a mess, he said.

"The health department can't help it because nothing is being done," he said.

"I had a call from a school superintendent that a septic tank is too close to his school and the drinking water is beginning to taste. Here we are helpless."

Westphal said the ordinance would make it unlawful to discharge sewage anywhere without a county permit and establish a licensing system whereby \$1 would be charged for domestic sewage disposal fixtures and \$5 for industrial waste disposal licenses.

IT WOULD REGULATE the building of outdoor toilets and put certain regulations on running water toilets also.

Supervisor Hill led the objections to the ordinance yesterday. He said it had been changed and made more powerful since he'd last seen it and he didn't like the inclusion of industrial waste in the definition of sewage.

Wastage from the proposed cement plant, if built, would come under the jurisdiction of the ordinance.

"It covers too much territory now," he said, "I won't vote for it the way it is written here."

JONES SAID "I want more time. I don't like the way it is written up."

"I think we can make more mistakes by acting too fast," said Slape.

"I brought this up first in September," said Westphal.

"It's quite evident they don't want to proceed," Gilmore told Westphal with a resigned gesture.

Easley refused to withdraw his motion.

He said it is important that such a law be enacted with all dispatch.

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Horsemen Meet To Close Season At Ude's Today

Palm Springs Horsemen's association will hold a luncheon meeting today at Bill Ude's dining room, through special arrangement with Ude, despite the fact he closed his establishment for the Summer last Tuesday.

The meeting was called for several purposes, according to Vice President Tony Burke, in charge of arrangements. The group is scheduled to make plans for the construction and completion of the clubhouse donated by Jack Tyler and Fred Clappett at their Rancho Vista del Palomar, site last week of the horsemen's annual ride; pictures of the ride, taken by Earle O'Day, will be shown for the first time and will be available to members who made the four-day trip, and lastly, it will be the final get-together as a body before Summer vacations disperse the entire group.

Meeting will be under the gavel of President Phil Delano who urges all members to be present if possible. It is requested that all who have not already done so get in touch with Burke at his office, Raymond Cree Realty, or telephone him at 26444, since Ude must have an idea of the size of the group for luncheon.

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P. S. Music Tops Wednesday Loop

As the result of Wednesday night's house league bowling tourney now under way, Palm Springs Music, with two wins over Canyon Cafe, held its lead at the end of the seventh round of a 10-round series with 14 wins and seven losses.

Lee Bering's moved into second spot for the first time by a 3-0 trouncing over Saddle and Sirlin which gives the Berings 11 wins and 10 losses.

Canyon Cafe is third, 10-11 with Saddle and Sirlin bringing up the rear in league standings, seven wins, 14 losses.

Great Time Ahead for All On June 11

There'll be a hot time in the old town—come June 11 at 7:30 p. m.

So declared Peter B. Sheptenko, chairman of events to be staged at the Chi Chi on the night of that day, at a post-convention benefit for Palm Springs Amvet Post 34, sponsored by Irwin Schuman.

Working with other members of his committee, Sheptenko announced that valuable prizes will be given away that night by the local post and that net proceeds earned by the Chi Chi June 11, will be used to replenish the coffers of Post 34. That organization suffered a financial deficit after the state convention of Amvets held here May 6, 7, and 8.

With his committee, consisting of Rudy Salazar, Ruby Widden, Pegi Scot, Joe Fuller and Don Cameron, he is rounding up amateur talent in the Village for that night.

In the meantime, Sheptenko said, amateur performers are asked to contact him at his realty offices on Palm Canyon drive.

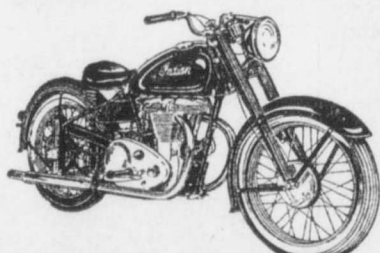
Grant Wood, recently elected commander of Post 34, was high in his praise of Schuman in offering his Chi Chi and the profits of the night of June 11 to help the Amvets.

Three home owners last week, in closing their homes for the summer, made out the customary reports of same on the official police form at the station. In addition each assisted the pistol fund of the department as appreciation of the officers whose work is increased during the summer months by the added patrol duties.

Milton Joseph donated six dollars while Mrs. J. S. Chase and

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"Remember Vets" Month All June

In the interest of the welfare of all disabled American war veterans, General Jonathan Wainwright, national commander of the DAV, has designated the month of June as Remember-Disabled-Veterans Month.

A national campaign will be undertaken to obtain a 50 million trust fund to support the nationwide rehabilitation service activities of the organization.

According to Dr. James E. Potter, commander of the Palm Springs post, the local group will be inactive during the Summer months with the exception of the state convention at San Jose July 2-4 which will be attended by a four-man delegation headed by himself and including John Singer, Charles St. George and Ray Hiller.

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trained personnel. He is a member of the board of directors of Palm Springs Masonic Lodge. He is affiliated with various committees on scouting and dubbing. Mr. Summers aided in the organization and formation of the Palm Springs Unified School District Faculty club and is now its president.

Since coming to the Palm Springs High School in 1938, he has had considerable experience in Chemistry and Physics Engineering and Research experience in the Test Laboratory of the Metropolitan Water District. He is credited with aiding in the development and making the first model of the official U. S. B. S. Magnetometer.

W. O. Crawford, Crawford Apartments, each gave a five spot to the fund for maintaining the pistol practice facilities of the officers who otherwise, without the help of the fund, would have to support the program from their salaries.

Poe Back From Fishing Jaunt ---With One Fox

Police Officer Howard Poe is in the news again: this time from a fishing trip he and Mrs. P. took to Jenks' lake last Tuesday. Lots of people go fishing and bring back fish, but just to be different, Poe returned in the evening, checking in at the station house with—of all things—a fox!

On the end of a leash originally adorning the cocker spaniel pup which he and the wife took along, there was a baby red fox (at least that's what he claimed—some of the officers accused it of being a coyote).

To keep the records straight, the animal, a cute little pup with needle-like teeth, was "mugged" by the department and released in the custody of friends (the Poes.)

Soroptimists In Session

Palm Springs Soroptimists held an informal luncheon meeting at the regular meeting time and place, Chi Chi last Tuesday, in the absence of President Madge Holderman.

Beulah Stafford, member of the Wickenburg, Ariz., chapter, was guest speaker of the day and talked informally on the goals of Soroptimism. She recounted how her own club had progressed in attempting to fulfill the aims of the international organization, patterned after Rotary. With her was her daughter, Helen O'Brien, a resident of Thousand Palms.

Summer Softball Season to Start Monday Evening

Summer softball season will commence Monday night on its regular schedule of league play, according to Bob Bennett, city recreation director.

First game will be the Mexican Colony vs. the Palm Springs Electric. The latter will be composed of the team formerly known as the Nine Old Men.

Bennett said the men's league will play each night, Monday through Friday, during the season, with the Midget group of Frank Partridge's Boys Club team and the team from the Youth Center to play as curtain raisers on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The girls will play on Wednesday evenings. A complete schedule of the following week will be published in Tuesday's paper.

It is stressed that admission is free to all games with all townspeople invited to come and root for their favorite teams.

Anti-Vivisection Group is Planned

Meeting to form an anti-vivisection society for Riverside County, will be held Sunday at Knights of Pythias Hall, 11th and Lime streets, in Riverside at 3:00 p. m.

Lee Duncan, trainer of the famous Rin-Tin-Tin dogs will speak on "The Respect a Dog Deserves." Miss Florence Backus and Mrs. Sally Moody will talk on phases of the anti-vivisection movement.

Plan Mission Here Starting June 6

Father Arthur, Franciscan Monk, will conduct a week long religious mission for the parishioners of St. Florians to be held at the Boy's Club June 6 through June 12, according to Rev. Raymond Klumbis, pastor.

Father Arthur is well known to the Mexican and Indians of Palm

L. A. Press Club Delegation Here On 3-Day Jaunt

Members of the board of directors of the Greater Los Angeles Press club are scheduled to arrive today with wives via charter plane for a three-day period of tours and sightseeing about the Village as arranged through the chamber of commerce.

Those to be present are Jack Cravens, chairman of the board; Frank La Tourette, secretary; Leonard Riblett, treasurer; Frank Chapman, vice-president; Robert Neeb, counsel; Walter Ames, Charles Chappell, James McNamara, John B. Elliott, and Sid Hughes.

The group will survey the possibilities of the Village for a convention of its entire membership during the coming season. Each member, besides serving on the board of the press group, is an active executive of one of the metropolitan dailies or press services in Los Angeles.

The entire party is scheduled to stay at the Del Marcos.

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